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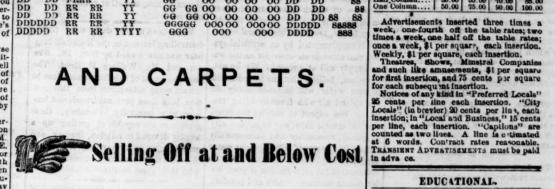
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CHAP. M. NEEL..... THE Fall Session of this institution will begin August 11th.

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They forget, too, that this natural sewer

age is supplemented by an artificial sys

tem that extends about as far as the wa-

ter supply will at present. We do not

therefore, believe that the introduction

of pure water will instantaneously fill

laria. We expect to survive the intro-

duction several days; and to see the city

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extend its systems of sewerage and water

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I lay the dust of your streets, I pervade

Nor is this all. The business man

ses of the city will no longer start when

the fire bells carry the dread news of con-

flagation on the midnight air. He will

have no fears that the supply of water

admirable fire apparatus. The cistern

that he now pays to the underwriters.

The introduction of the water should

be a day of jubilee for all our people,

steps to inaugurate the advent with

display appropriate to the occasion. What

OPENING OF THE OCMULGEE RIVER.

The departure of Col. Frobel, who

in charge of the United States river sur-

veys, with a party of engineers for the

survey of the Yellow and Ocmulgee riv

ers, with the view of opening them to nav-

line of water communication between the

and these have resulted in establishing

the entire feasibility of the work. We

look forward with great confidence to its

of work, and we believe that Col. Fro-

appropriations to the water lines, this line

importance is acknowledged, the end

has already been done, but much yet re-

mains to be done. Let the press and the

of this thing in earnest and it will be ac-

We wish Col. Frobel abundant suc

cess. He deserves it, and our best wish-

es go with him in his efforts to advance

SECRETARY JOHNSTON Writes from

Washington that Frederick K. Watts, con

missioner of agriculture, and Gen. J. R.

Dodge, statiscian, will certainly be pres-

THE work of collecting the funds to

rect a mausoleum to protect Valentine's

complished, and that, too, very soon.

mong the number, gives the best assur

ture as you desire."

ATLANTA SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1875.

TO ADVERTISERS.

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The Louisiana census will make the pop ulation of New Orleans about 205,000. ter means increased health and comfort.

California is one of those happy states that have no debt to speak of. All the m oney which it owes to other c editors than it self is \$733,500.

In China the Roman Catholic religion is making rapid progress, Confucianism is dishes of cold soup in which rats, old shoes and dilapidated hoopskirts gaining, Protestantism is spreading very participate. All that will soon pass slowly, Buddhism is at a standstill, and Mohammedanism is losing.

Nor often do the starry heavens show us tumbling in from the blue lake beyond four strongly shining, bright planets in one night; but this has been for some time past the position of Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and thirst, I bring you means of cleanliness,

As THE the newly elected western mem your streets, stores, and homes, bringing ber said in his maiden speech. "There are coolness, comfort and just as much moistimes, Mr. President-Mr. President, there are times-There are times Mr. President, and -by the holy poker, this is one of 'em.' whose property is stored in the warehou-

JUDGE NYE, of Alameda county, Cal . Las decided that in future he will not naturalize any person who has not read or heard read the constitution he swears to support. This causes a good deal of cavilling. LEAN STANLEY, at a recent newspape

press dinner in London, told how St. Jerome never went to a public meeting or into of the future will be inexhaustible, and a pulpit without having ten reporters in his in this he will read safety from suite, and that it was even said that St. Au- disastrous fires, which will bring gustine always bad sixteen with him. IT appears that Gen. Frank P. Blair, un-

like many modern politicians, left no estate and at the time of his death was dependent for support upon his offi e of insurance commissioner of Missouri. He leaves a wife and eight children. One of h's sons has jus accepted a business situation in Boston.

THE Claiborne and Canal street railros company yesterday sold to the Shake peare foundry \$2,500 worth of counterfeit nickles say our gallant firemen? What say all? collected by them in the last two years It takes \$5 40 worth of nickles to make a pound of lead, and the nickles were sold to the foundry for melting at 16 cents per pound .- New Orleans Times.

JUDGE EDMUNDS is bucking away at the department clerks in Washington, to raise \$100,000 of campaign, (or campagne) money the two administration papers urging the payment of the same by the poor devils at agation, is reported in our local columns. the government desks. Some of the clerks | This work is of such vast moment to have been plucky enough to ask the loyal the interest of this city and state, that it papers why they don't pay the regulation is worthy of more than a passing notice. one per cent. on their own receipts for gov- It is, in fact, the completion of the great

THE bonds in small amounts issued by west and the Atlantic seaboard, so far as government without interest, which go from surveys and locations are concerned; hand to hand, are called rags; but the big boods, held by the few at interest, are some thing better than gold. It is not curious that a note with interests, both being given by the same party? Euppose we should call final success; and we feel assured that if the bonds rags; what a howl there would be indomitable energy and pluck will acfrom the monetary lords!-Cincinnati En complish anything, this great work will quirer.

be built. We believe in the omnipotence GEN. DYE, of Mansfield, Ohio, a graduate of West Point, and adjutant-general of the bel will never surrender this enterprise, khedive of Egypt, is now at his old home. until the whole is a grand success General Dye says the khedive is conquering That day may not be distant. The ac-Africa with some skill and the grand purpose of civilizing the people. He has four corps now out, mostly Arabs, officered by Americans, and sent up the Nile and its ance that its importance has impressed branches. He is introducing our machinery and agriculture where he can, and with hi itself upon the country, and when that enormous wealth does much good, but he fi.ls his own pockets as he goes along.

F. R. ELLIOTT a writer on agriculture, has been collecting certain data in regard to THE CONSTITUTION has labored unceasfruit culture, and gives the total market value of the crop of the entire country as \$47,000,000. New York leads all the states in amount with \$7,000,000. California' figures are largest in proportion to popula tion, being \$6,000,000, this sum probably in cluding the yield from vineyards. The to tal sum for the New England States is put at \$6,000,000, the individual states not being stemised.

Nothing excels in wonder the bridge sys the material interests of our state and tem of the west, all built up since the war. The Missouri is bridged at St. Charles (6, 2) The new census in New York will feet long,) Boonville, Kansas City, Leaven worth, Atchison, St. Joseph (\$1,000,000,) and probably increase the chief cities' repre-Omaha. The cost of these bridges was about sentatives to thirty-one, and i's senators \$18,000,000, or \$3,000,000 less than the sinto eight-a gain of thirteen all told. gle bridge and appro.ches at St. Louis. The Brooklyn will also gain five or six. The Ohio is bri 'ged eight times below Pittssame number must be taken from the ruburg, at a cost, of \$16,000,000. The Misral republican counties, which scarcely sissippi is bridged at St. Louis, Hannibal hold their own in population. This Keokuk, Burlington, Clinton, Dubuque change will result in no more radical Winona, La Crosse, St. Paul and other plasenators from the empire state of the ces at a cost of \$25,000,000. It is stated that the bridges of the United Sta'es built north. If the democrats carry the state since the war have cost \$150,000,000. The this fall-and there is little doubt of itgreat bridges of Saybrook, Aibany, Havre the state will become as strongly deme de Grace, and Buffalo do not bear compari cratic as Georgia or Kentucky. son with the bridge system of the west.

SENATOR STEVENSON of Kentucky made speech recently at Louisvile, in which he alluded to the currency in this manner "One word upon the currency and I am done. My early political teachings has ent at the state fair. President Colquitt taught me to believe that the only currency states that the assurances grow stronger of the constitution is that based upon gold and stronger every day that the fair will and silver. I have neither by my votes or speeches sought to contract the currency of be a grand success. The display of blooded stock, and of machinery will hasten a speedy resumption at the expens siness of the country. I have never exceed that at any fair ever held in the favored the present system of nationa banks. I think it expensive and unwise. would confine the circulation to the wants and necessities of the country, but I prefer the circulation of greenbacks to national beautiful recumbent statue of Robert E. banks. Let us, by liberal legislation, encourage production and the industries of the whole country, repeal protective tariffs, res tere the southern states to all their rights. and then resumption and free banking will come naturally and prosperity bless our

THE COMING FLOOD.

Water, water everywhere, and every drop fit to drink. Just think of it, in a fortnight, or a trifle more, the dusty, sweltering, brick-bound streets of our commercial districts will have tides of the crystal ifluid surging throughout their whole extent, from which inexhaustable supplies may be drawn to supply all the wants of man or beast. It es to the honor of the great Creator, is surely coming, and we can almost who not only made you, but preserve hear the splash and gurgle of the tumb-

outh.

ing atoms as we write. The hot winds AMONG THE MOTNIAINS. se some of their dryness when we We give this morning, in continuation think of it, and we dream of cascade

o our copied articles on North Georgia, and mountain lakes, and streams over a pretty full extract from the LaGrange arched by the leafy branches of the for Reporter, which we trust will be peruse est. This is, we confess, a little more by every reader of this paper. Georgian than the prosaic introduction of water have no adequate idea of the grand counthrough iron pipes will justify, and pertry which they possess, or fewer of the haps it would be well to come down a would leave the state either in search of ew rounds and take a sensible view of nomes, business or pleasure. THE CONstitution has determined to rivet the In the first place, an ample supply of attention of our people upon the beauties and glories of North Georgia out in the True, a few people would have us bc-Air Line country, and by the reproduc ieve that the introduction of water will tion of descriptions and accounts of the soon turn Atlanta into a quagmire that Georgia editors on the late excursion. will deal out death in allopathic. doses contribute to the development of the Epidemics, they say, will become thicker Empire State and the information, pleasthan mosquitoes in Macon, and the city ure and prosperity of its people. Already a second Galates, to be shunned by huparties from all parts of the state are en man beings forever more. Those people route for Atlanta on their way to Toccoa forget that Atlanta's natural drainage is Tallulah, the beautiful Nacoochee valley unsurpassed. The city lies on ridges, Mount Yonah, and other points of grand each one of which has a natural sewer interest. on either side for all surplus liquids

We noticed a few days since that a controlling interest in the Rockdale Reg ister was now owned by Rev. Dr. Sha ner and Mr. Wallace P. Reed. The announcement of this fact is sufficient to attract many subscribers from this secour upland air with fever-breeding ma- tion, both from personal friends and bus iness men generally. Certainly, these gentlemen are capable of getting up weekly devoted to religion, literary and general news on a very superior basis. supply through many scasons. We do We wish them a success commensurate with their great merits

SEVENTY-SIX replies from twenty-eight No longer need our stomachs recoil at counties in Georgia are summarized in the thought that we are drinking water the July report of the Augusta exchange poisoned from the surface of a populous Seventy four say that the weather has town. No longer need we conjure up been very favorable and seasonable; one says it has been too wet, and the remain ing man says it has been too dry. The plant is doing well-better than last seaaway, and in its stead will come son. Nearly all the replies report the the woods a health-giving sparkling tide | crop as well-worked, clean and growing that would say, if it could, "I quench your freely.

THE Sparta Times and Planter thinks t would be better to build another luna tic asylum at some point in the northern part of the state, than to enlarge the pres ent one. There are some classes of patients it says, "who should be in different quarters and at a different location. hope to see this subject taken hold of among the first things, when the legislature meets."

Ir a speaker can be elected on paper will be unequalled to the demands of our hen Mr. Samuel J. Randall has a sure thing of it. While he is running around the country trying to secure pledges, his friends are engaged in pushing out statements that he has "a hundred votes back to his mind untroubled sleep and secured." Why not say a hundred and dreams of security. And to be still more fifty and settle the contest beyond all practical, it should retain in his pockets a portion of the extravagant premiums questions

THE Boston Post is respectfully informed that there is at least one broom factory in the south. Atlanta has one, and we hope our authorities will take and we think there are others in the south. The south has no manufactures to brag of, but if the Post will wait ten years we will show it a thing or two in that line.

> THE people of Montgomery are alarm ed at the prevalence of yellow fever at Baraneas. A proclamation of quarantine against Pensacola will probably be issued this week. The Journal says it is the only way to save Montgomery from the plague. ---

THE English deputation of the Miss issippi Valley Trading company are expected in New Orleans to-day. Should not our board of trade invite them to visit Atlanta?

WATER WONDERS.

CHESTER, PENN., July 11 .-- At 1:45 p. m. the swimming match for the cham-pionship of the world, between Messrs. Coyle and Johnson, was begun. Excursion trains and steamboats filled with people were arriving all the forenoon. The batting was two to one in favor of Johnson, the present champion, yet the seemed to be a disposition to intimidat

Just before the men went over th steamship Illinois, en route to Liverpool, passed, and was received with screaming whistles, cheers, etc. Arthur Cham tion of the last congress in making large bers and Frank Gormley started the men off the Amanda Powell, at Chester, at 1:40 At Simpson's wharf, one mile and a quarter, Coyle led by two hundred yards, and the same position was main-tained to Tinicum island, when Coyle assed eastward and Johnson west. Lazaretta, three and a quarter miles, Coyle still maintained the lead. At the end of the Tinicum island, Coyle may be considered fairly in view. We have always believed in that result, and end of the Tinicum island, Coyle was leading half a mile. A Fort Mifflin bar, Coyle had gained an other quarter of a mile. Coyle, who had from the start taken the channel, bad ingly for its accomplishment. Much decided advantage, and was momentarily. At Fort Mifflin light, eight miles i people of the state, however, take hold the van. Coyle was swimming with his body out of water, while Johnson was swimming his English side-stroke, head

> After passing Red Bank lighthouse Johnson made a spurt and gained a quar-ter of a mile. Opposite Red Bank wharf it became evident that Coyle had over estimated himself. He breathed, called for help and was taken out o the water, apparently lifeless. The physicians immediately attended, and found him very low. Meantime Johnson, who was a mile in the rear, was struggling manfully, made a spurt, and in less than ten minutes had passed the spot where Coyle gave out, and was declared the winner. He gave an exhibition of his owers in the water, swam one mile further, and, the judges declaring him win-ner, he was requested to get into their boat. The entire distance swam by ohnson was ten and a half miles. Time

hours and 10 minutes.

Johnson after being taken from the water was as fresh as when he entered, and began dancing a jig. When he ar-rived at Gloucester ten thousand people were in waiting and gave him an enthu-siastic reception. This evening he re-ceived a benefit at Fox's Theater. Coyle this evening is very low, his pulse beathis evening is very low, his pulse beating 28. The doctors have grave fears

for his life. Death of a Good Man.

KINGSTON, GA., July 24, 1875. Editors Constitution: In company with friend I reached this pleasant little place this morning; the occasion being a picnic by the Good Templars.

I found the entire people in mourning over the sudden death by apploplexy on Thursday night, of Mac D. Harris, Esq., Sr., who was one of Kingston's best and Sr., who was one of Kingston's best and most influential men. I found there beautiful recumbent statue of Robert E.
Lee, is progressing satisfactorily. The mausoleum is to be of grey limestone or granite, and is to be erected upon the grounds of the Washington and Lee university at Lexington. The whole will be a beautiful and durable work of art. The ladies of Baltimore alone subscribed thirteen hundred dollars for this purpose.

If you are not in the habit of going to church, reader, try it to-day. Make an experiment. We think you will be interested, if not in the sermon, then in the singing, or other services, and if not in these, then in the persons you will meet. Go to-day, and help the churches to the honor of the great Creator, who not only made you, but preserves you.

Sr., who was one of Kingston's best and most influential men. I found there had been heavy rains on Friday evening, and the ground in many places was submerged. Considering all of the opposing circumstances, there was a very pleasen in little company of Good Templars from Cassville and Kingston, collected at the Templars Hall, and repaired in the early morning to Rogers Island, where a more pleasant day, or a nicer time generally, I have not spent during the summer. A picnic, yea, one of the grandest, and best appointed. All the delicacies, and est appointed. All the delicacies, and dest appointed with the frast and again met in the hall, where we were then entrained with short but interesting addresses by S. C. Robinson, G. W. S. H. H. Parks, Jr., of your city, and Rev. T. Lin of Kingston a day spent in Kingston in company with so many noble young men, and b autiful young ladies, even on the provided more in the provide more in the provided more in the p ne by the gathering.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Negro Troubles Anticipated at Sa dersville.

Restriction Defeated in Gordo County.

Eight Convicts Escape From Black well's Island.

Prin ers' Strike Probable in Washington.

Then Himself.

Several Naval Deserte: s Drowned

A Husband Shoots His

A Fassenger Train Thrown From the Track.

THE THREATENED NEGRO TROUBLES.

[Special to The Constitution.] AUGUSTA, July 24, 24, 1875. The troubles anticipated at Sandersvill to day, on account of a secret call of a con vention of negroes, and a dispatch from Capt. Peacock, of the Washington' Rifles for mmunition, seemed not to have occurred At any rate we have received no news to

No New Developments.

No Restriction in Cathoun [Special to The Constitution | An election under local option law pas off orderly to-day. Restriction failed. Vote 6 against 124. An attempt was made to

that effect, and hope all danger of trouble

has passed.

O'Connell's Centennial. Boston, July 24 -- The Irish are preparing to celebrate O'Connell's centen-

MEMPHIS, July 24,- The Paducah and Memphis road has been sued in behalf of ts mortgage bondholders.

Suspended. MONTREAL, July 24.—Messrs. Rooney, Doolan & Co., dry goods dealers, have suspended. New York Deaths.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Deaths this week 956. Increase of 66 over last week. Wife-Murder and Su cide.

unknown Continued Rains. MEMPHIS, July 24. - Continued rainsi

sions are feared. London, July 24.—Schulz & Mohr

The Centennial. London, July 24.- The Times has an laborate article on the American centen nial, which is gratifying to friends of

CHICAGO, July 24.—The receiver of he Great Western telegraph company has been granted permission to sell that orporation at auction on the 1st of Oc

The health of the city is good.
(Signed.)

J. V. HARRIS. Health Officer.

Drowaed.

The Rivers.

Track. ALEXANDRIA, July 24.-Friday morn and one of the passengers had an arm sprained. No other injury.

Washington Printers.

ago, dissolved i

Washington News. WASHINGTON, July 24.—The postn

Attorney General Pierrepont decider that the Charopening case will be barred unless congress intervenes.

The secretary of the navy to-day received the following from the navy yard

Hon. Geo. M. Robeson, Secretary Navy De partment at Washington:
There are twenty-nine cases of feve at Barraneas Our quarantine is strict but supplies have to be furnished from but supplies have to be furni-hed from
this reservation should disease break out
in our vicinity, I suggest that the yard
be closed and placed in charge of acclimated employees, and let the officers and
families all go to save 'hemselves. No
sickness in the quarantine or at Pensacola.
Woman and children are stricken down
at Barrancus.
[Signed.] G. H. Cooper. Comd't. G. H. COOPER, Comd't.

ent by the secretary of the navy depart-July 24th, 1875.

Your telegram in relation to the yellow ever, was received. You are authorized to take whatever action you may deem proper for the security of the yard and of the people under your command. [Signed.] Geo. M. Robeson, Sec'y. Another dispatch from the Commodore Another dispatch from the Commodore tates that the soldiers at Barrancas have een removed to Fort Pickens. No in-

formation in regard to fever have been received at the war department. Four companies of troops were stationed at The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, July 24.—The first meeting of the Saratoga racing association commenced to-day. The weather is fine. Attendance large. Track in good condition. The 1st race, Travers stake for three year old, \$100 entrance, half forfest, with \$1,000 added by the association and \$500 in plate, the 2d horse to ation and \$500 in plate, the 2d horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. 14 miles losed with 65 entries. The los started: Ozark, Gen. Harney, Aristides, Chesapeake, Dartguan, St. Martin, Kingbolt, Matador, Willie Burke, Milner Vauxhall and Warwick. Race was won by Dartguan in 3:06½, fastest on

were a starters. Springbook was the la-vorite; race won by Grinstead by a length; Springbok 2d, "Olitipa 3d. 3d race—For a purse of \$600, was selling race for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry their ap propriate weights, for \$2,000 allowed pounds, for \$1,500, 12 pounds; for \$1,000, 15 pounds. If not to be sold to carry 10 pounds extra. 134 mile race won by Kingpin. Time 2:3734.

SARATOGA, July 24.—The result in to dayle reciping in the first two countries.

sweepstakes. Grinstead, who sold last in the pools beat the field in the well contested race for travers stakes. The horses got off with little difficulty. Chesapeake slightly in advance of Ozark, who, howsed him before a quarter of a ever, passed him before a quarter of a mile had been run, and was leading fully three lengths coming towards the grand stand. Ozark and Chesapeake were running first and second; Kingbolt mov-up to the third place; Wille Burke taking

CINCINNATI, July 24.—J. W. Bryson shot his wife and then himself. Cause this section. news from lower Missouri and Illinois states that serious apprehen-

general commission merchants, have failed, with liabilities a half million dol-

To be Sold at Auction.

Convicts Escape. NEW YORK, July 24 .- Eight convicts on Blackwell's Island crowded them-selves through the port holes of the vessel conveying them to work, and all but

Yellow Fever. KEY WEST, July 24.—The yellow fe ver has ceased to be an epidemic here

NEW YORK, July 24.—Anthonia Pick-cintia, Edward Olsebrook and an unknown man, seamen on the United States steamer, Powhattan, at Brooklyn navy yard, were drowned while swimming shore, in attempt to desert.

MEMPHIS, July 24.—News froms bove is again encouraging. It is be-leved a decline at Cairo will offset the eshet coming out of the Ohio. It has done some damage to cotton on very low lands, but so far, it is insignificant. Distillers Indicted.

Washington, July 24.—The revenue department has advices of the indict-ment of Collector Hessy, a number of guagers and store keepers, and a larger number of distillers and rectifiers and their abettors, at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The President.

NAW YORK, July 24.-The president. accompanied by Col. F. D. Grant and wife, arrived from Long Branch this a. m. and left by p. m., en route for West Point. While in town, the president at-tended the funeral of Templeton Strong

Washington, July 24.—In the south Atlantic and gulf states, Tennessee and Ohio valley, stationary to falling bar om-eter, south-west to south-east winds and warm and partly cloudy weather will prevail, with occasional rains and sing temperature.

A Passenger Train Thrown from the ng the north bound train was thrown om the track near Bull Runn. The enzine, tender and baggage car were badly mashed. The smoking and ladies' car can off the track and the sleeper remained. The baggage master was seriously hurt,

WASHINGTON, July 24.-The propri washington, July 24.—Inc proprietors of thirteen book and job printing establishments; and also the proprietors of four newspapers (the National Republican, the German Daily Journal, the Georgetown Weekly Courier and the Westparton Weekly Cartical) have Vashington Weekly Sentinel) have sign ed a paper stating that from and after the 2d of August they will not be govern ed by the rules and regulations of the Columbia Typographical Union, deem ing them to be o erous and detrimental to the private printing interests of this district. The Chronicle, several months dissolved its business connection

washington, July 24.—The postmaster general has gone to Hartford.

A be internal revenue receipts for this mont up to the present date is nearly eight millions. Silver coinage for two months, ending August 30th, will reach four millions.

andant G. H Cooper, Novy Yard.

record for three year olds, carrying full weights; Milner 20, Arsitides 3d. 2d race—Sweeptakes for all ages. \$50 P. P., with \$800 added, one mile and a

quarter, closed with 19 entries. There were 4 starters. Springbok was the faday's racing in the first two events roved to be the most disastrous to the havorites who, in the first race, were beaten by Dartognan and Milner and who were very little fancied in betting and in

carry the town district was the cause of the

the fourth place; and Aristides fifth. Milner, Dartagnan, Warwick, Matador and Viator in the bunch, running down the back stretch, Ozark still led two lengths, Kingbolt 1/3 length before Chesapeake, who was next in front of Milner. The latter having down the control of the co ing advanced to fourth place; all horses ow running at full speed, and Ozark ecoming unable to retain a front place,

Aristides took the lead, followed by Milner and Dartagnan, Kingbolt and Chesapeake fallen back, Dartagnan gain ed at every jump, and at the furlong pole passed Aristides, Milner running nto second position, and in this orde they passed the winning post. Dartag-nan length and half before Milner, who was two lengths ahead of Aristides, he three lengths ahead of Warwick, Willie Burke fifth, Ozark, Matador, Chesa-peake, Viator, Grinstead and Kingbolt.

In the second race for sweepstakes all started well together, Springbok and Grinstead running side by side down the stretch, one length in front of Mate and Olipita, who ran head and neck. Passing the stand Springbol let out a little and got his neck in front of Grinstead, but the latter being given his head, forced the pace, and ran neck and neck. Down the back stretch Mate

and Olipita, two lengths behind, ran as f yoked in the order last named. On the last quarter the pace had become very hot, and coming into the home stretch Olipita was urged forward, but too late to reach either of the leaders, for Grinstead kept well to his work, and

up in the rear before getting out of the ctional track where the start was efand passed the stand at the end of the

three-quarters two lengths before King-pin, Picolo running third, Katie fourth, and Jackfrost fifth. Same order was preserved to the half mile, where King-pin made a spurt and went to the front Katie also passed Cariboo and Mattie W. who had been running at the tail of the

field, began to move up towards the leaders at three-quarters of a mile. All the horses were receiving the whip and spur, but Kingpin retained the lead to finish the winning by two lengths, Mattie W. second, a length before Katie, who was third, he being four lengths before Cariboo, Jackfrost tifth and Picolo last.

Louisiana Frauds. New Orleans, July 24.—Attorney-General Field filed information against Charles Clinton, auditor, Antoine Du-bloclet, treasurer, P. G. Desmond, secretary of state, and Charles W. Lowell, speaker of the house, all members of the funding board in 1874, charging them with misdemeanor in office for funding five warrants drawn by the auditor, amounting to \$13,8,557 30, and representing an illegal and invalid claim against the state. Ba'l \$10,000 each. The attorney general also filed an in-formation against State Senator Herwig, containing two counts. First. By obtaining money under false pretences issuing vouchers while the chairman the senate committee on contingent ex-penses for fraudulent claims, and ob-taining warrants from the auditor by representing that said fraudulent claims were just and legal, the warrants being endorsed by the pretended payees and E. F. Herwig. Second count. Obtaining money under false pretences by issuing while chairman of the senate

ommittee fictitious vouchers, knowing at the time there were no such persons the pretended beneficiaries, and that i such claims or demands as represented in se vouchers existed at the time. The Black Hills' Adventurers. OMAHA, July 24.—The writ of habea corpus in the case of Capt. Gordon who led the first company of miners int the Black Hills and refused to give hi

where he has been confined. He reach here about the first of August. Among the Mountains.

parole, has been granted, and he is o

lered to this place from Camp Sheriday

[From LaGrange Repo ter.] When called to a halt, last week, be suse there was no more space at our disposal, we were left at

TOCCOA CITY. This is a flourishing town on the Ar Line Railroad, six miles from the South Carolna line. Two years ago there was but one house on the ground, and that simply a log-cabin. Now the town has about six hundred inhabitants, and does a large business. It is a cotton market and last year about three thousand bales were sold there. It is the only town or he railroad between Gainesville and South Carolina, and hence we think it is South Carolina, and hence we think it is destined to become an important business place. There is a newspaper in this place, and a flourishing academy, two or three large hotels and quite a number of other indications of prosperity. The citizens are energetic, liberal and hospitable. The writer, with three others, was the guest of Mr. Freeman, mayor of the town; and though we were all strangers to him, we were treated as well as men could be.
Toccos City seems to be a place of con-

Toccoa City seems to be a place of considerable resort in summer. From what we saw, we should judge the accommodations for visitors to be good, and it is certainly as pleasant a place as one could desire in which to spend a few weeks in desire in which to spend a few weeks in Paragraphy.

and I hope that your City Taxes before that time, and save cost.

To those who only pay Street Tax, I will apply come up, give in, and pay, and have the one dollar and a half cost so much complained of heretofore. (Every person be tween the age of 16 and 50, are subject to

summer.
Two miles from here are the Toccoa
Falls. Travelling over a rough road, we
dismount and walk about a quarter of a

mile, through a dense wood and beside a bend in the road brings the falls

a bend in the road orings the lais sud-denly on our view. The exceeding beau-ty and grandeur of the spectacle caused us to pause involuntarily, and feelings of admiration, which strive in vain for utterance, fill us with a sublime pleasure. A small stream, perhaps thirty feet wide, and less than a foot deep, rushes over a receivice and makes a perpendicular 'elock. precipice and makes a perpetall of 186 feet. The stream is is appa rently running along the top of a mountain until the mountain ends; then the stream pours abruptly over. The end of the mountain, of which the stream is the

central point, is concave; on either side the descent is more gradual than at the falls; the sides are covered with sturdy forest growth, which shuts out the rays of the sun early in the afternoon, and lengthens the twilight considerably. The cascade has been compared to a bridal veil, and the comparison is not an inapt one. But all comparison and all language fail to give an idea of the matchless beauty of the scene. Imagine a stream of water, clear as crystal fallng over a perpendicular wall of rock forty feet higher than the spire of the Baptist church in LaGrange. But the magination and the pen are alike unable to give an idea of it. Standing at the cost of the falls, with the spray falling about us like an April shower, the shad of approaching night warn us away, ar we leave the beautiful scene—a brig

realization of the poet's idea of "a joy The next morning, after the visit to Tocco, we start at dawn for Tallulan Falls. The road is a wild and rugged one—a great deal of it winding around the sides of mountains, as rough and precipitous as need be. Frequently the road is cut into the side of a mountain; above we is a precipice and below the above us is a precipice, and below us another precipice, with a narrow road only a few inches wider than the carage, on which to make our way. our team goes trotting along, we look down into the wilderness of trees below us, hearing the brawl of a cascade hun-dreds of feet below hidden by the thick foliage, and the mind involuntarily and irresistbly goes of into speculations.

This is an interesting as well as a

NOVEL COUNTRY. The soil is formed mostly by the de position of granite. The mountain sides and tops abound with the finest oak and hickory timber; now that the railroad i at hand this timber ought to be utilized; immense profits might be realized from its sale. In each of the valleys is seen a little log cabin, with garden, orchard and flourishing corn patch attached. The area in cultivation is very small; and it is by no means apparent how these people live. The climate, we suppose is unsurpassed by any in the world. The who form country used to say that they never knew fever to prevail in this section, and considered it the most healthful of all their country. A very great variety of min erals are found in this (Habersham county. In this county the first gold in Georgia was found. Iron is abundant and cyanite, garnet, carneli ns, angite asbestos, tourmaline, rubies and plum pago are there, but in less quantities diamonds have been found in this county, and many remarkable, but authenticated tales are told about their size and number. The scenery at TALLULAH IS THE GRANDEST

ur eyes ever beheld. So much w we impressed with it that we would fain attempt to convey to our readers an ides of the scene, &c.

We must express our surprise tha these scenes are not more resorted to. They are accessible, pleasant and health ful. Visitors can find ample and good they prefer it, they can obtain excellent board with Col. W. D. Young, in his new hotel on the banks of Tallulah river. At Col. Young's the climate is delightful; primeval forests surround the spot-mineral springs are near at hand; the Springbok, who was three lengths ahead of Olipita—Mate betten off. In the thirdfrace, Kaite got off first, followed closely by Kingpin and Cariboo; Picolo fourth, Jack Frost fifth, Mattie betten of the control of the most de ightful summer resort to whico our people can go. We advise all who can, to visit it. Going once they will

Executive Department Notes

John B. Phillips has been commis oned as notary public 805th district o Troup county. The following officers were commissioned for Camden county: E. A. Mc-Whorter, clerk superior court; John Tompkins, tax collector; John J Ran dolph, treasurer; C. W. Harrell, survey or, and W. H. McGowen, coroner. G. E. L. Falls, commissioned clerk of the superior court of Fanning county.

The resignation of J. C. Smith as or

dinary of Ware county, was accepted. TO MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN.-We shall issue on next Thursday morning the greatest advertising sheet ever issued in Atlanta. No merchant, business man, pro fessional or otherwise, should fail to use it We guarantee the issue of many thousand extra copies, many having already been taken. We unhesitatingly challenge any any one, to seti fy himself, by seeing us, of the fact, that this SPECIAL COMMERCIAL issue of THE CONSTITUTION will be the gran lest advertising sheet for Atlanta ver published See advertisement in ad vertising columns. Call at Constitution

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wantea," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
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line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
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24 SHARES CITIZENS' BANK STOCK for sale. J. H. JAMES. july25—d3t

WANTED-Immediately, a first-class Carriage Woodworkman at Smith's Carriage Shop, 48 Broad street, Atlanta Ga. Steady job. WANTED-A three room House, with Kitchen. Good location. Call at Pease's Restaurant. july25-33t

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To City Tax Payers

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

HOLBROOK-The friends and a quaintces of J. C. Holbrook and far liy are re fully invited to attend the funeral of heir l'ttle son, Marvin, from their resi ence on Fast Rawson street, opposite Plerce chapel, Sunday morning at nin

OBITUARY.

SMITH-Died, in Atlan's, Georgia Jul 3th, 1875, Ira 8., infa t son of Levi J and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The Constitution NEXT THURSDAY.

See notice at head of the editorial column july 15—d:d Patent Medicines.

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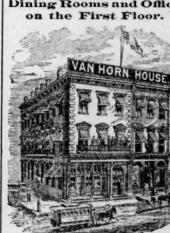
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The Atlanta & Richmond Airli RAILWAY COMPANY.

WHI REAS, a great deal of litigation had arisen, and the financial status of the company is not known to the stockholder and there has not been a report made by the president and board of directors for the state of the president and board of directors for the state of the president and board of directors for the state of the president and board of directors for the state of the s ast five years; therefore, be it

Reso ved, That we, the stockholders, Reso ved, That we, the stockholder, has in convention constituting a quorum to eximeetings provided for in the charter of sit company, hereby respectfully request made require the president to call a meeting of said stockholders, to be held on the tarday of August uext, at the city hall in Allanta, Ga, at noon of that day, for the purpose of receiving the president's report of the financial condition of the company, and its true status, and for the election of a president and board of directors, and to do such other things as may legally come before said meeting, and that this meeting allowing the president of turther Resolved. That the president be requested to make arrangements for the free transportation, of stockholders to sand fassion.

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Resolved, That if president should not call the meeting of stockholders, as is here by requested, then this conventions in the convention of the conve by requested, then this convention hold a meeting of said stockholders at i

Which report was unanimously adopted by the med The con the 12th day of August next.
E. M. JOHNS')N, Chairman
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shall issue on next Thursday morning the greatest advertising sheet ever issue! in Atlanta. No merchant, business man, professional or otherwise, should fail to use it We guarantee the issue of many thousand ex tra copies, many having al eady been taken. We unhe itatingly challenge any one to satisfy himself, by seeing us, of t'e fact that this special commercial issue of The CONSTITUTION will be the g andest adverising sheet for Atlanta ever published. Fee advertisement in advertising columns Call at Constitution office at once.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

Evening Service in the New Church In accordance with the notice contained in the morning papers quite a large crowd assembled at St. Luke's church Friday night to hold the first evening service in their new building. The gas fixtures, which are beyond all doubt the mist handsome we have ever seen, had been arranged during the week and a full flood of light buist from the jets, so illumined the edifice as to from the jets so illumined the edifice as to call forth congratulatory remarks from everyone who chanced to be present. It will be impossible almost to give anything like a good description of this g. rgeous display. he impossible almost to give anything like a good description of this g rgeous display. In the audi orium there were six columns (three on either side,) which came up from the floor. The top of each column spread into three branches. On the end of each of these branches three beautiful flames appeared, having the shape and size of a tulip. Nestled among the branches on the fixtures are golden colored vines, beclad with stars. A crown is set just where the column proper stops, and the branches begin. On either side of the arch over the chancel are side lights, nine in number, coming out from the walls directly over the lecturer and pulpit, fashioned sim liar to those in the body of the church. Directly over the altar was a beautiful cross from which some two or three hundred jets sparkled and glistered. The cross in the day tide appears as bright silver one. In the gallery are two columns more with nine hurners each, similar in every respect to those in the auditorium. The evening services were conducted by the rector, the Rev. George McCauley, who seemed to be highly delighted at the prospect of the consummation of that noble worked he has labored so faith 'ully to accomplish, namely to build up the wash places of Z'on, and to reconstruct a church edifice for the scat'ered ones that were left by the ravages of war, without a place wherein they could worones that were left by the ravages of war, without a place wherein they could wor-

without a place wherein they could worship.

A full choir was present, composed of some of the best musical talent of the city, and the music which was rendered was exceedingly fine.

After the services which were short were concluded the vestry and congregation remained for the purpose of selecting seats for the coming year. Contrary to the first intentions of the parish, it has been found necessary to rent out a portion of the pews, and a price was fixed upon them, such a sum being named as would place it in ower of each person who is connected with the parish to pay for at least one pew.

Quite a number were taken and paid for. The funds arising from the pew rents are to be applied to defray the current expenses of the parish.

First Methodist Church-Dr. Harrison

will preach this morning at 1":30 and to-night, a sermon to young ladies at half past eight o'clock-Rev. W. C. Cody, Cumberland Presbyterian, will prach at Good Templars' hall to-day at 11 o'clock to-day, and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Se vices to night

t the St. John and Marietta mission. First Baptist Church—Rev. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Services to-day at 9 a. m, and 10:30 a. m., and at 5 and 8:15, p. m. Eleven baptisms at night. The Young Mens' Working Brotherhood will hold a cible service at the surgical institute every Sunday at 4. p. m.

Elder Thos. M. Harris, state Evangelist, will preach at the Christien church on Hunwill preach at the Christien church on Hun-ter street this morning and night. Seats St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner Hunter and Bell streets, Rev. W. A. Dodge, pastor Preaching at 10:80 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sabbath school 3:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Religious prayer meeting Payne's Chapel, on Luckie street— Preaching by Rev. T. H. Timmons at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., H. Hendrix superintendent. Loyd street M. E. Church—Preaching this morning at the usual hour by Rev. W. B. Saith.

Rev. A. M. Campbell, of Los Ang.los, will preach to-day at Trinity.

St. Lukes Church—Services will be held by the pastor, Rev. George macada. Spring Luke's church corner Walton and Spring streets this morning at half past ten o'clock. Cotton Factory.

Going out to the lot yes'erday, we found quite a force at wo k. The grading has so far progressed, that work will be begun next week in constructing a platform for receiving lumber, brick, &c.

It is gratifying to see the work advancing, for we will only be independent when we manufacture the articles we consume, and then, too, we can only be prosperous when we do it. Our commerce and rails roads are all well enough, but we should promote the introduction of useful manufactures and trades among us, and protect such as are already instituted. If we will do this, we shall entich and employ our citizens, accelerate the population of Atlanta, and increase her strength, dignity and independence.

EMORY COLLEGE.

Its Usefulness and Attractiveness -How to Benefit It.

Oxford and Its People.

OXFORD, July 23rd, 18:5. The town presents now the appearance of "Goldsmith's Deserted Village." Visitors and students are no longer in sight. The word about the college will not be out o

During the past three years FOUR ELEGANT EDIFICES FOUR ELEGANT EDIFICES
have been erected, all of brick, brautifully
fluished inside and out, and well ventilated.
The day chapel, for morning and evening
prayer, seats about three hundred.
A two story building for the Latin department, under Rev. Morg:n Callaway, ard for
the Greek depar ment under Rev. John M.
Doggett.

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The Few society has a fine hall, and the Phi Ganama a beautiful one. The grove is one of the most picturesque and inviting in the land.

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Emory pressures three qualifications that should make it preeminemly successful, suitable and well furnished buildings; au able and efficient faculty and a good location. It larks but one thing and that is better railroad communications. For years Col. J. S. Stewart has dreamed and hoped and prayed and longed and tarked of a rail rod.

In a conversation with Col. S. K. Lehn.

In a conversation with Col. 8. K. Johnson, superintendent of the Goorgia railroad, he expressed himself favo-able to the construction of a railroad to the college from Midway provided the right of way was given. We hope it will te done before the next commencement, and we guarantee five thousand visitors.

Oxford is a beautiful place, healthy and quiet. The residences are all comfortable he homes of Rev. Dr. Means and Rev. Dr. A. G. Haygood are like palaces. "Sunny side" is redolent with the perfume of a thousand rare flowers and the perfume of a genuine Christian hospitality.

METHODASM AS A SENTIMENT.

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The beauth in address of Rev. Dr. Potter still lingers in our ears, and we give a syn-opsis of it.

Methodism was a sentiment that belong-ed to no sect but to the world; belonged not to one man but to all men. It was based on no creed. It often manifests itself under deficient governments and contradicory creeds. Whi field was boldly irregular at Morefield and Harvay was trigilly regular.

on no creed. It often manifests itself under deficient governments and contradictory creeds. Whi field was boldly irregular at Morefield, and Harvey was rigidly regular. Methodism manifestel itself in Scotland and Europe, and was driven into form by the force of circumstances. The germinal thought is a "conscious forgiveness of sins," and the full grown thought the "witness of the spilit."

It combines with it the thought of the true unity of God, in the mystery of the trinity, and the unity of the race in the mystery of its diviresided ethnological condition. It dispels the idea that one man is nearer God than another.

He illustrated this idea with the beautiful figure of the two drops of water, distinct and apart. One was pure and the other clouded with a foreign substance. They needed nothing but the touch of redeeming blood to blend them into 'ne, and give the word a just concept in of salvation. This sentiment involved faith in men and self-culture. Self denial, self examination and social sympathy were the distinguishing characteristics of this sentiment.

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Self-denial was not a law of sin but of holiness. The sentiment in its attitude towards colleges is that of the founts in to the

liness. The sentiment in its attitude to-wards colleges is that of the founts in to the spring of the parent to the offspring. The college is not ne essary to Methodism, but Methodism is to the college. It feeds the college, instead of the college feeding it.

COLLEGE BOYS' THEORY. A college boy advan ed the following theory about the transmig atian of souls.

"My advanced theory is an ascending seal of trans-orra her super-migrations at terth's fashion.

Ten souls of the cheese mite equals the soul of a blue heatth for

oul of a blue bottle fly.

Five blue bottles' souls equal the soul of bee,
Five bees's us equal the soul of a bat.
Two bats souls equal the soul of a cat.
Five cats' souls equal the soul of a sow.
Ten sows' souls equal the soul of a cow.
Seven cows' souls equal that of a goril-

Five mens' soul equal the soul of a girl Five mens sour equal and like my Anna A fascinating Decatur widow is smashing hearts by the score and seems to heed not the havoc she is creating. W.

ATLANTA BOATS.

Another Atlanta Enterprise-Two Boats to be Launched in Yellow River To-Morrow.

Yest rday we had the pleasure of inspecting two handsome boats, built in Atlanta, by Messrs. Demorest & Edwards. They are beautiful little crafts—perfect models. One is named the "Atlanta," and the other the "Macon." They are 24 feet long, with four feet four inches beam, draw four inches of water, and earry a crew of five each.

They wil be launched to-morrow, near the bridge on the Georgia railroad. They were built for Col B W. Frobell and his party, composing the United States River Survey. who will leave at once on a survey of the Yellow and Ocmulgee rivers to Macon. The party will carry their camp equipage along, their provision being stored in each end of the bat. The party will be protected by awnings from the sun's rays. This is an important movement, as it 1 oks to opening up navigation from M. con to the confluence of the Yellow river and Sweetwater a few miles from Stone Mount in. Fersonal Palagraphs. -Rev. J. W. P. Fackler preactes at Stone

-Hev. 5.

-Dr San Bard returned from Montgomry yesterday.

-Hon. W. M. Turln and daughter,
of Cuthbert, went up to Catoosa Springs vesterday.

yesterday.

—Hoke Smith has revoked his resigna-tion as Grand Chief of the Knights of Jeri--E. J Reagan, a rising member of the bar in McDonough, was in the city yesterday.

—Ed. Callaway went to Forsyth yester day with a bundle labelled Mrs. Ed. Calls

—Major A. Leyden and Captain W. M.
Williams, left the city yesterday for Clarkes-—Mrs. Jose; h Thompson 'etuined to the city jesterday from New Holland, much mproved in hea'th. -Mr. W. P. Bobinson, of this county, exhibited twenty varieties of ripe pea hes on

--We had a call yesterday from Mr. Thos. Maloney, editor of the Greenville [Tenn.] Intelligencer. The Intelligencer is ex-President Johnson's home organ. Rev. B, Q. Mallard, D. D., of New Or-leans, will deliver the annual address before DeKalb Sunday School Arsociation at De-catur on the 18th inst.

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BATTALION MEETING.

Old Officers Re-elected.

Full Proceedings of the Meeting

Batta'ion Officers Installed for Life The annual election of the Atlanta volum

The annual election of the Atlanta volunteer battalion took place last night at the hall of the Fulton Blues, on Forsyth street. The four companies composing the battal-fon were fully represented, and, as will be seen, rather a lively meeting took place. Before the general company meeting was called to order, a meeting of the company officers was held in one of the adjacent rooms. This meeting was strended by one officers was held in one of the adjacent rooms. This meeting was attended by one officer from the Bives, three from the Governor's Guards, two from the Zonaves, and four from the Cade's.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL VOTED DOWN.

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Lieutenant Biggers, of the Blues, intro duced a resolution asking the governor to order an election for lieutenant-colonel, and usual staff. This resolution produced a prolonged discussion, which was particled pated in by Lieutenant Biggers and Capbell, in favor of the resolution, and br Capt. Henderson, Lieut. Emmel and Captain Luckie, contra. The position was taken by the opposition that under its present formation the battalion was not entitled to a lieutenant colonel, and that such an election would be filegal. Upon putting the question, it was voted down, only two voting for it. It was ten determined to hold an election for major, adjutant and segmentmajor. and the officers returned to the hall, where Captain Luckie called the meeting to order.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING. Adjutant Douglass called attention to the fact, that he was in receipt of a communication from Captain Jack Boyd of the Lochrane Guards, and desired information as to what to do with it.

The chair asked if the meeting desired to have the paper read before or after the election?

on? Lieutenant McCandless moved that it be Lieutenant Bigg-rs moved as a substitute, th t it be read now.

The substitute was put by the chair, and

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The mot'en to postpone the reading until after the election was put and carried.

The chair stated to the meeting the action of the board of officers upon the subject of having a lieutenant colonel, which was re eived with cheers.

Lieutenant Emmel moved that the battal ion ratify the action of the board of officers. This motion was voted for by the Cadets, Guards and Zonaves; and against by the Blues. Upon counting the votes the affirmative was found to have a large majority, and the motion to rat fy was declared carried.

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The chair smounced that nominations for battalion officers were next in order.

L'eucenant Emmel nominated Major Jno.

A. Fitten, for major.

On motion, the nominations for major were declared closed.

It was moved that the chai man cat the vote. This motion was carried by a large majority, but objected to by several.

Captain Dell stated that if there were any objections, the chair could not cast he vote bjections, the chair could not cast the vote if the batta ion. Captain Hend room moved that the vote

be taken viva voce, which was carried.
Lieutenant Biggers, before the question
was put, stated that his company would not was put, stated that his company would not vote at all in the election.

Mr Smith stated that the Blues were not opposed to Maj r Fitten but thought that the battalion ought to have a lieutenant-colonel and m jo, therefore would not vote at all. Lieutenant Biggers also disclaimed at all. Lieutenant Biggers also disclaimed any intention to reflect upon, or any objection to M jor Fitten, but considered the entire election Hegal, and therefore would not en er into it Remarks were made by Captain Henderson, McCandless and others deprecating the action of the Blues. That company however insisted upon withdrawing, and did so, taking no part in any of the the elections.

Major Fitten was then unanimously reflected by acclamation.

Mr. R. O. Douglass was nominated for adjutant, and on motion the chair cast the unanimous vote for him.

Mr. Pink West and Mr. Seve Johnson were nominated for sergeant major. The name of the latter was withdrawn and Mr. West was unanimously reflected.

Both West and Douglas excused themseives from speaking, although repeated calls were made for them.

THE LOCHRANE GUARDS. The following communication was the read from the Lochrane Guards:

ATLANTA, July 24, 1875. To the officers and members of the Atlanta ba'talion: GENTLEMEN—We your petitioners ask t

Gentlemen—We your petitioners ask to be admitted into membership with all the rights and privileges of other companies comprising the Atianta battation, upon the following grounds, to-wit:

My company numbers active members about sixty-five men rank and file, duly officered and commissioned as required by law. Measures are now being taken for uniforms, and I shall be able to report for duty within six weeks from date, felly armed and equipped.

Thinking this wil meet with your favorable consideration,
I atu, gentlemen, your obt. servt.,
JACK BOYD,
Captain Commanding
Lochrane Guards.

After some discussion the whole matter was referred to the board of officers for their action.

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MADE PERMANENT.

Lieutenant McCandless moved that the
rule providing for the election of major, adjutant and sergeant-major be so changed as
to keep these officers in their positions for
life. Hife.

This motion was opposed by Sergeant Barnett, but upon being put was carred without a disseuting voice.

A communication was received from Mr.
J. C. Ford relative to the formation of a band, and the battalion was asked to subscribe.

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The meeting then adjourned and spent a pleasant half hour panaking of some lager beer, provided by the officers elect. The members of the Blues left the hall immediately after the adjournment. THIRD GEORGIA REGIMENT.

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—We were pleased to meet in the city the other day, Mr. J. H. Jones, who has just graduated in the law school of Mercer of the college. Mr. Jones graduated with distinction, and comes here to practice his profession. We wish hir a plenty of cleats and abundant fees.

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ters of the Chattanoo The notice of Senator Norwood's speech was prepared for Friday morning's issue, to but was crowded out. TOWN TOPICS.

The "Marietta hat" makes a number one aw .ing. — Quite a number of persons left the city yesterday for New Holland.

— DeKalb brings the finest peaches to market. They come from Dr. Alexauder's orchard.

—A good many country watermelons were rought to the city yesterday, and of im-orted ones, it was impossible to count

-About fifteen persons will be baptized t the Second Baptist church to night tinety seven have been beptised du ing the "Yesterday morning clouds began to hover together like meeting "arnies with banners," and about? O'clock in the evening we had an excellent rain.

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—A negro ascending an inclined plane to a scaffolding yesterday, found it anything but pleasant pastime. Besides he wasn't in tending to enjoy himself that way.

—There is one man in town who is only useful to his base ball club, as a night-fidder, since his left optic was closed by a hat liner yesterday.

iner yesterday.

"See the little dogs. al', Tray, Blanch and Sweetheart, see that have Sweetheart, see they bark at me."—There is a great complaint of the dogs in variou localities of the city.

"P. J."—an unknown correspondent sends us some verses with a request to pub-lish Doubtless they are gay with flowers, sparkling with light, and sweet with melody and yet we can't see it.

—Some of the finest and largest Lima beans we have ever seen, are raised by Mr. J. J. Toon, at Smyrna, Ga. They make the mouth water to look at them. mouth water to look at them.

—The water is being let off from the reservoir damlin order to filter the dam from decomposed vegetable matter which had collected in the bottom. —Retail dealers complain of their inability to obtain good peaches to supply their cus-terers. A leading Peachtre retailer Satur-day psid two dollars per bushel for a wagon load.

-Hon John H. James yesterday received — non John H. James yesterday received a letter from a gentleman in Terre Haute, Ind., asking for a copy of his address on the "Elements of a Good Sunday Schoo'," delivered at Union Point.

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—An habiture of one of the chairs 'n front of the National hotel, when he returned from getting his beer yesterday, was disgusted at inding his seat neatly labelled "Engaged for the season!"

—The 'ransmission of sound was fully il instrated in the case of a negro boy on Decatur street, yesterday, who had stolen some fruit. Every time the huckster hit him is the rear he yelled in front.

—It was quite an interesting sight to "drop" around at the different localities yesterday where hands were being peid off, and see the smile of satisfaction which played over the different countenances. ed over the different countenances

—Mr. J. J. Toon reports rain in abundance at Suyrna on last Friday afternoon.
This was the first shown in that region since

he 15th, and crops were beginning to suf-er, but now the fields are revived and flour---"Tis now the witching time of night. When church yards yawn and hell'itsel breaths but contagion to the world. And yet we find no item of sensation to giv our readers.

our readers.

-"Yet the pity of it, Iago,
O! lago, the pity of it."
On yesterday a man from Alabama passed through the city en route to North Carolina, where his wife was, and about whom unplea-ant rumors had reached him.

—It was the saddest sight we ever saw!
He sat it down in the only vecant seat in the car, as a sign of occupation, until he got lifs tickets of the driver, but a woman who came in and sat down upon it before she knew it. Imagine his feelings!

magine his feelings!

A little boy in linen pants rat across the street yeste day in front of the nozzle of a water pipe with which another boy was watering the street. The stream struck him right where it was most likely to make him think he had sat down where "dewy eve" had reclined and perspired.

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—It is painful to centemplate the grief which overhangs the poultry yards of Peachtree street. The nobe equads of game roosters reared by the ama cur fanciers of that thoroughfare have been raided upon and ingloriously captured recently, and now there are no more quiet fights in the back yards on Sunday afternoons.

—Once upon a time, before the Air-Lice railroad was commenced, a discussion was radroad was commenced, a discussion was had in reference to it. An old lady listened to it very attentively and remarked: "You can never get me to ride on any of you Air-Line rallcoads, for the roads that ress of the ground run fast enough for me."

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—A member of a prominent dry good firm on — street went up to New Holland yesterday, to spend Sunday. In the hurrying of getting on the train he dropped a slip of paper, which was picked up and handed us, and this is what was written on it—

'Tis sweet to him who all the weak Thro' city crowds must push his way, To stroll along the fields and woods, And hallow thus the Sabbath day.

—O how entrancing, in its full outling.

And hallow thus the Sabbath day.

O how entrancing, in its full outline,
The beauty of the human form divine!
Unquestionably so, and we thought that
way more than ever when yesterday afternoon a team came dashing back from Ponce
de Leon through the heavy rain, the occunants of the "open top" completely
drenched. As they flew by, one beauty
covered her head with a shawl, an other
greeted us with a ringing laugh as merry as
her joyous young nature, for it was fun
and splendid fun, albeit her jacket clung to
her with most tearful siffectionateness.

—The meeting at James's Hall yesterday

her with most tearful affectionateness.

—The meeting at James's Hall yesterday was an unually interesting one. About fifteen or sixteen of the christians spoke fervent and soul-moving words of testimony of the Lord's goodness to them The power of God was manifested in a strong manner to these believers. About fifteen arose for prayers. This meeting was rather a novalone. Ar. J. F. McGuire requested all to state the passage of Scripture which had been most upon their minds lately, and many precious passages were quoted, and apparently with much effect. We are pleased to learn that measures are being taken to secure the services of some prominent evan gelist to conduct these meetings in the ensuing few weeks. From this it appears that there is no intention of discontinuing the meetings. Many express the hope that it will become another "Fulton street prayer meeting.!"

become another "Futton street prayer meeting.!"

—The Fmith family had a cat sensation Friday. In the particular Smith family of which we are writing there were three cats, and several children. One of the other cats and the chi'dren, were seated around to see it die. Just then a negro girl came out on the verandah above, and concluded she would see it also. She bent over too much, and sudden! she descended like a sky-rocket, head foremost, right on too of the well cat. It took two hours' rubbing to bring that nigger to, and all that remained of the well cat was a grease spot and the end of its tail. Now the little Smiths nurse one cat, and the negro girl nurses a four inch plaster on the top of her head, and she don't go near that verandah.

Reunion at Portsmouth, Va.

Col. Claiborne Snead announces that arrangements have been made with the Georgia railroad and its connections to pass all persons attending this reunion, from any starion to Augusta and return, for one fare, which will be given The Central railroad and its connections offer the same rates over their lines, full fare being paid to Augusta, and Col. 8. having authority to issue free passes on which to return. The fare from Augusta to Portsmouth will be only \$12, and the trip will prove a most delightful one. The reunion takes place on the 4th and 9th of August, and the excursion train will leave August, and the excursion train will leave August at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 2nd. There will be a large attendance, and the exercises will be of an interesting an i patriotic character, being held on the old camping ground of the regiment when it first entered service during the late war.

Chattanooga Visitors.

We clip the following from the Chattannooga Daily Commercial of the \$221:

Major G. C. Connor, agent here in behalf of the Western & Atlantic railroad, tendered to the Chattannooga Confederate Memorial sociation, an excursion to Atlanta, on or about August 6th. The company is to pay the association, an excursion to Atlanta, on or about August 6th. The company is to pay the association, an excursion to Atlanta, on or about August 6th. The company is to pay the association of cents for each ticket sold at \$5.00 for the round trip, with a night's lodging and three meals. The proposition is a very ilberal one, the first of the kind, in the history of Chattannooga, coming from any one of the railroad companies entering here, to the people of Chattannooga.

St. Joseph's Convent-Da ton.

Editors Constitution:—Rev. W. T. Browne, of Dalton, has obtained from the Dalton city company, a valuable city lot, a donation from Col. Beej Green, which is to be raffled for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy at Dalton.

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We understand that a committee of ladies will call upon the citizens of Atlanta, to ask their aid in c-rrying on this good work. The Sisters at Daiton are very much in need of material aid, to carry on their work of love and mercy, and we hope that this raffle for their benefit will be a success. The tickets are placed at the low price of one dollar.

GAINESVILLE COLLEGE.

Commencement Exercises - Large Audiences-The Prizes.

EXAMINATION OF CLASSES in history, English grammar, Latin, philosophy, geography, algebra and English composi ion. All did well, and the two youngest and smallest of the arthractic class, Walter Simmons and Nellie Suddath, de-DECLAMATION.

DECLAMATION.

Ten little boys, ran ing from six to four-teen years of age, competed for a prize of-fered by Prof. Looney of a copy of a 'Youth's Life of Washington." Ther names were Joseph Boyd, Willie Dickey, Eugene Hawkins, Earnest Crawley, Edward Dickey, Walter simmons. Willie Hargroye, Heury Riden, Minor Estes and Arthur Craig. The little boys did well. The prize was awarded to Earnest Crawley.

The night had a programme embracing music, reading, declamation and p ays.

The following is the program ne on Monday night:

ay night:
The Minister's Guests; a clay—two scenes.
Labor; declaration, by Hollis Bowden.
"Is the Coming?'—reading, by Miss Mrs. Vatcian Smythe; a play - three enes. "Woman;" declamation, by G. W. DeLaerriere. "Maude Miller;" reading, by Miss Willie

McCarty.
The Green Glace Silk, a play—three scene
"Turkey, England and the United States.
—Willie White. Christmas; Annie Clarke and Genie Can-The Tattler; a play—three scenes. nation, by George McCar

Tuesday morning the examination of classes was continued and in the evening eight young gentlemen declaimed for a trize. The speakers were:

Mr. Willie Grason, Fayette county—"Emmett's Defense"

Mr. G. W. Walker, Marshalville, Ga.,—
"Matrimony."

Mr. Willie Saddler, Hart county—"Eulogy on Webster." Mr. Villie Estes, Gainesville, Ga,—"The Fourth of July and the Cennesulle, Ga,—"The Estes, Gainesville, Ga,—"The Estes, Gainesville, Ga,—"The Fourth of July and the Cen ennial."

Mr. Charle Estes, Guatevine, Ga.,—The Fourth of July and the Cen ennial."
Mr. Claude Holden Crawfordville, Ga.,—"Webster to Hayne."
The prize was awarded to Claud Ester.
At night another mixed programme pre-Precarious predicament; a play, two

"History;" declamation, by Hugh Niblack.
"Little Bennie;" recitation, by Miss Genie Candler.
Old heads on young shoulders; a play, one scene.
Will the new year come to-night ?--recitation, by Miss Aunie Clark.
Speech--by S T. Blalock.
"The shoe maker's shop;" a play, one

The past; composition, by Miss Eilen Thompson.
Katie Lee and Willie Gray; recitation, by Miss Mattie Banks.
The aunt's legacy; a plsy, three scenes.
"No sect in neaver," reading, by Miss Mattie Shockley.
"The sun-beam;" composition, by Miss Mary Headen.
"The dancing Dutchman;" a p'ay, three scenes.

WEDNESDAY. The examination of classes was finally prought to a close, and at night another nixed programme was offered: Salutatory-by E. T. Brown.
"The Spelling Lesson; a play-three

cenes.
Ambition: composition by Miss Mary Proposition vs. Proposition; a play—five Our Dead; composition—by Miss Lizzle

Our Dead; composition—by Miss Lizzle
Blalock.

The Old Man's Pocket-book; a play—three
scenes.

Marrying a Fortune; a play—four scenes.

Valedictory—Otis Ashmore.
Capt. Forsyth's class in drawing made
wonderful advancement. Specimens of
their works were submitted to a committee
who awarded the prize to Mr. M. Ham.
Prof. Guttenberger's music class aided
largely to the interest and success of the
exercises.

Altogether the exercises reflected credit
upon the teacaers and upon Galnesville.

The city was crowded, and the sudience

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Full Whit ker, editor and proprietor of the South ra Mouthly Review, published at New Orleans, was present and represented the interest of bis magazine.

Report of the fruit committee read and approved.

Mr. J. Norcross presented the society
with specimens of wine of his own m nufacture, which were pronounced very fine.

Made from the Ives grape.

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The city was crowded, and the audience at the coilege ranged from 800 to 1000.

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Every morning and evening there may be seen passing along Hunter and East Fair streets a little yellow-colored cow that is a curiosity of the brute creation. She is a perfectly formed beast in every way, but has a fifth foot which grows cut of the under portion of her body, and dang es there in utter uselessness. The foot is equally well proportioned with the other four, but is of as much use to the cow as an extra hat is to a man caught in a high wind.

From a gentleman yesterday, who had received in ormation from Newberry, S. C., we learn that Foster Blodgett has sued his father-in-law, John Pool, for \$25,000—moa-ey lo-ned him while Blodgett was superintendent of the State road.

Negro Reported Drowned.—A rumor was current in the city yesterday, that a small negro boy had been drowned in some stream beyond West End. Report had it, that he was fishing and in attempting to remove a fish from his hook, leant over to far and fell in the water. His companions were to young to afford any assistance. The body has not yet been recovered. We did not learn the particulars.

Rell Spear the negro.

THE MAGISTRATES.—Bill Spear the negro captured by Mr. W. C. Lawshe en Friday afternoon, was yesterday sent to jail by Justice Butt for effecting a burgiarous entrance into the gentleman's stable. The bond required was \$1,000.

Columbus Evans was also sent to jail by this magistrate for stealing a bed-quitt. PERSONAL,-Miss Mattle Turner, o

the recent graduates of that fine female co lege at Forsyth is spending a few days who her relative, Dr. J.D. Turner, in this eff in company with her mother, who so kin ly sent up flowers for our last decoration. We wish all the fair graduates wou ome up. A NEIGHBORHOOD AROUSED, - The vicinity

of the cemetery was stirred up last evening by the frantic efforts of a drunken man to get at another fellow who was absent. He cussed and tore his shirt into stumped too bandages, but the audience were forced to dishered without earlors of fight. bandages, but the audience wer disband without seeing a fright.

Lochrane Guards.—At an election held at their armory last night to fit lithe vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Third-Lientenant Pat McQuaid, W. T. Moyes was unanimously elected.

S. C. Hargis, route agent of the Southers Express company, Knoxville, Tenn., and one of the boys who always "checks up O. K.," is down on a "run" to Atlanta. No unanimously elected.

THE METHODISTS.

The Rome District Conference.

Editors Constitution. The Rome district onference met at Acworth Thursday, July and. Bishop W. M. Wightm n in the The introductory sermon was prey Rev. A. J. Jarrell, of Cartersville,

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The charges are all well represented, and there seems to be a general interest felt, by all the representatives in the spiritual welfare of the country, as indicated by great interest in the Sunriay school cause on the part of the laymen. Reports from the differ in charges show that many Sunday schools have been started, and successfully carried on, in sections of country hitherto neglected.

All the delegace seem to be delighted with their visit to Acworth. Though a small, unpretending town, Acworth cannot be excelled for hospitality to all good causes. Many of your readers remember well the courtesy and kind treat ment they received whe sojourning here as delegates to the Grand Lodge of Good Templars last september.

In Acworth there are bree almost new and elegantly finished brick churches belonging to the Methodist, Presbyterians and Baptists. Rev. T. S. L. Harwell is pastor of the Methodist church at this place, and by the way is the namesake of your reporter. To say that he is a good man would only re-

Methodist church at this piace, and by it way is the namesake of your reporter. T say that he is a good man would only remind all who know him of the truth of it assertion. The meeting is largely attended there being about 75 visitors and delegate Bishop Wightman preached today, Friday in the Presbyterian church, as it was that largest church in town. Tomorrow will give you a more extensive report.

H. Harwell.

Saturday, July 24.

Conference met at 8 p. m. Religious exercises by Rev. J. P. Dun Rev. W. A. Parks, district su erin'er dent of the American Bible society for Georgia, was introduced to the conference. In the reading of the minutes this morning we observe an invitation from the masonic fraternity of this place to the masons attending the conference to join in the cere mony at the burial of Dr. J. K. Cotton, who gied vesterday. His death casts a gloom pied yesterday. His death casts a gloon Rev. La Prade, of Cedartown, preache

last night to a large audience.
Rev. W. F. Cook is appointed to pread to-day at 11 a.m. Mr. Cook has resigned the professorship in Wesleyan fema e. olege, and will return next year to the pastoral work in the north Georgia confer cree.
The delegates elected to the Georgia amnual conference are George N. Lester, W. D. Anderson, E. H. Lindley, W. H. Simpton, reserves, T. M. Pace, J. I. Wright.
Next district conference to be held in Marietta. Gen. Phillips wanted all the delegates to come to the uext general conference. gates to come to the uext general conference. G. A. Lester requested the preachers to bring their good wives, who, were full of religion. Gen. Phillips desired the delegates to bring to Marietta their sons and daughters that they might be made be ter.

Rev. J. R. Mayson president of the LaGrange female college addressed the conference in behalf of LaGrange Methodist college, now being rebuilt. He raised fifty dollars to aid in rebuilding the college.

We observe the following theirs: Rev. W. F. Cook and J. W. Burke, from Micon. Rev. J. R. Mayson, Rev. J. P. Duncon, R. M. McLutosh, of Nashville, Rev. W. A. Parks.

M. McIutosh, of Nashville, Rev. W. A Parks.

Gen. Wm Phillips presented a Sunday school report.

By vote of the conference resolutions were adopted looking to the organization of a district Sunday school convention.

Cartersville was a lected as the place of meeting for the organization of the district Sunday school convention, the presiding elder to appoint the time.

Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Acworth for their great hospitality, and he ba tist and Presbyterian churches for the use of their houses of worship.

Bishop Wightman and Rev. W. F. Cook are appointed to preach to-m rrow at 11 a.

m. Sunday School ma s-meeting in the afternoon.

ternoon.

The vote deciding the place of the nex district conference was reconsidered, and the conference was carried to Cedar Town.

Pomological Society There was a full attendance of members esterday. Preside t Jack Wallace in the

Made from the Ives grape.

Fruits were exhibited by several members
Among others, Col. M. W. Johnson exhibited
Farly Tiliotson, Chinese Cling, and
Hale's early peaches. Mr. Jack Wallace,
Bartlett, Howell, Dearborn's, Seidling, Henry Fourth, Seleck, and Ste ling pear. Mr.
J. Norcross—Har ford Prolline, or Ives grape,
Kirtland's Seckle p ars, Chinese Cling
peaches.

business be advertised in it. Thousands of the carry business be advertised in it. Thousands of the carry copies will be issued. Call at The Constitution and secure space at once. No extra charges. See advertisement.

Cupid's Doings.

The following marriages licenses were is sued last week from the office of our ordinary.

Whittes.

Mr. Edward H. McKey and Miss Jenie Curry.

Mr. Whitfield McKnight and Miss Savannah Grifflo.

Mr. Wisfield Copenhagen and Miss Savannah Grifflo.

Mr. Frederick Schmeltzer and Miss Soffic Louge.

COLORED.

William Hull and Katie Wyly.
George Bird and Alice Sanders.
Heury Ellis and Sarah Ann Brown.

What Was Up?

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J. Norcross—Harr ford Prollific, or Ives grape, Kirtland's Seckle p ars, Chinese Cling peaches.

Mr. Jenkins—Thley's Superb peaches.

Mr

H. W. McDaniel is making preparations to bring suit spains: the city of Atlanta for the full value of an alley which he gave to some private parties years ago. This property adjoins Whitchall street, and has been taken possession of by the city counci', and claimed by them as a public street.

The Dalt'n Citizen is in error in giving the list of delegates from DeKalb county to the State Agricultural Convention. We give a correct list:

Lithonia Club—Simeon Smith, W. P. Bond, Bason J Bond.

Stone Mountain Club—A J. Veal, W. J. Veal, P. B. McCurdy.

MARIETTA NOTES.—Arrivals at the Kennesaw Hou e. S. K. Johnson and family, Augusta, Ga.; J. L. Fannin and lady, Augusta, ta.; Geo. P fereven and lady, Savannah, Ga.; Dr. L. P. Smith, Lownds county, Ga. H. C. Richards and lady, Jacksonville, Fla; LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Carrets are no v offered at and below cost at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s. july18-dtf BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. Our stock of BLACK and LOLORED SILK unequalled in Geeorgie, as to quantity allty of finish and chespness of price Call and examine at

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CARPETS AT OLD PRICES. C rpets, of all grades, have advance argely during the last month. We have an unusual'y large and a trace live stock of Carpets in beautiful designs that we will sell during the rext thirty depr at OLD PRICES, ... CH AMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO

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NEW DRY GOODS. We are daily in receipt of new and de-sirable Dry Goods an I Fancy Goods in new and novel designs, and at portular prices. CHAMBERLIN, FOYNTON & CO. july 24—dast-su detuce BARGAIN CLUNTER

Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., have now a Special Counter, where very useful articles are offered at ba'f their value.
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CITY LOCALS.

The Decisi

Walls plastered with Shelby lime white as anow. Sciple & Sons, ecstur street.

ANALYSIS of Shelby lime, by Prof. Cassels, 98.65; by Prof. Toumy 98.89. Sciple & Sons, 59 Decatur street. THE Shelby lime makes a beautifu

hite mortar or plaster, and takes a plish almost equal to plaster of Parish SHELBY lime makes nine bushels slaked lime to the barrel, and will purify three times as much gas as any other. Sciple & Sons, 59 Decatur and 44 Mari-

Ir analysis is true, the Shelby is the purest and strongest lime in the world. Sciple & Sons, 44 Marietta street. 3,000 feet of rubber tubing and ho of all sizes, at reduced prices, at Frank-lin & Eichberg's.

ALL collars note made of linen can be washed—to pieces. Wear the Elmwood which wi'l keep clean longer than any other without washing.

MATTINGS.—I have this day reduced the price of white, checked and fancy mattings, 5 cents per yard, in all grades.

Wm. A. Haygood. CARPETS! CARPETS!—Call and examine my line of carpets, which I will sell at close prices before laying in my fall stock. Wm. A. Haygood, 21 Marietta

HITCHCOCK & LOGAN announce that "The Queen of the Tub" will be crowned about 1st prox. May hers be a long and prosperous reign. The Princess meanume encumbers the throne.

COAL CREEK COAL.—I am offering a superior quality of Coal Creek Coal at very low rates by the car load until Sept. 15, 1875. JNO. F. EDWARDS, Agt. TRADE .-- Messrs. Hunt, Rankin & La

mar, wholesale druggists, are offering in-ducements to dealers, as cannot be over-looked by good merchants. This firm does no retail business and carry the largest stock in the state. Do not send way your order for drugs until you ge neir quotations. CHAMBERS' Encyclopedia is the chief uxiliary of all professional commercial, nechanical and operative pursuits. It

mechanical and operative pursuits. In is invaluable as a treasury of most valuble information, and all who can, we trust will subscribe as much of knowledge compressed into this work cannot be found in any other encyclopedia; and its extremely low price makes it deserving of public encour gement. SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE.—The best cheapest, and most speedy cure for the opium habit is now manufactured in At-lanta, Ga. Discovered and produced by Dr. W. T. Park, a southern gentleman of

Dr. W. T. Park, a southern gentleman of twenty-five years' success in the science of pharmacy and the practice of medicine, and a reputation well established 'hroughout the south. Will our southern people still patronize northern and northwestern vendors when a better remedy is affered in their midst? See Dr. Park's opium and morphine antidote card in this paper. "KEELY'S MOTOR." - Considerable men as to whether "keely's motor" will be a success, but no doubt can be enter-tained as to the success of our Atlanta Keely's latest enterprise in the shape of a large lot of desirable gods, just opened from forced sales in New York. Just fancy a beautiful white or-gandie muslin at 12½ cents per yard, worth 30 cents, and a ber gods or your

in another column and call and examine his stock and prices. "The largest package of goods for the least amount of money," is his motto.

worth 30 cents, and other goods proportionately low. Read his advertisemen

COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, July 24, 1875 Cotton closed dull at 18 / a13 /4. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874.

Chursday 5,895 316 Total Showing a decrease of 91 bales cor pared with corresponding day of last year Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, July 24 - Money easy at 11/4a2. Sterling quiet.
Gold at 12/212/4.
Gold at 12/212/4. Gold at 12/4:12/4.
Governments dull; better prices; new fives 14%.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Flocks closed active and strong; Central 1044; Erie 141; Lake Shore 61; Illino's Central 95; Pittaburg 91½; Northwestern 41%; preferred 51½; Kock Island 105½.
Sub-treasury balances—good \$33,683,34; currency \$56,470,779. The sub treasurer paid out \$70,000 on account interest, \$56,000 for bonds. Custyms receipts to-day \$237,000.

New Orleans, July 24 -Gold 1124. Exchange-New York sight % premium. COMMERCIAL.

New York Cotton Exchange. New York, July 24.—During the week at the cotton exchange, business has progressed slowly, and cotton spot declined 1/6c with a steady tone at the close and a slight improvement in demand. Specul. tive market has been feverish and unset led, with much irregularity in value. Liverpool advices were unfavorable.

An effort to buil the market on account of the reported damage to crops, d.d not meet with success.

The total sales amount to 201, 100 bales, of which 195,800 were on speculition.

Cotton. Special to The Constitution. Receipts to Great Britain to day...
Exports to Great Britain to day...
Exports to continent.
Consolidated receipts
Consolidated exports.
Stock in New York
Stock at all ports. NEW YORK, July 24.—Gold closed at 12%. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed frm; prices unofficial; low middlings 14%; middlings 15; sales to spinners 3:0; spec-ulation 14.

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Futures closed barely steady; sales 30,000 bales; July 14½a14 17-32; August 14 9-16a 14 19-32; September 14 17-32; October 14 9-32a14 5-16; November 14½a14 9-32; December 14 93; January 14 13-3-214 7-16; February, 14 21-32a14 11-16; March 14½a14 2-32; April 15½a12 5-32; May 15 11-32a15 13-32; June 15 17-32a15 19-32. New York, July 24.—Cotton firm; sales 391 bales at 14% a15%.

Net receipts none; gross none.
Futures opened easy and closed barely steady, with sales of 30,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

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Associated Press Dist Naw Orinans, July 24 — Cotton dull; mid-dlings 14%; low middlings 18%; good or-dlinary 12; sades 50; recripts 70; gross 76; stock 21,859. SAVANNAH, July 24 -Cot

Baltimore, July 34.—Cotton firm; mid-illings 14%; low middlings 14%; good or-linary 138; gross receipts 7: exports coast-wise 25; sales 106 bales; to spinners 30; stock 2,070.

MOBILE, July 24.—Cotton nominal; mid-dlings 14½; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 2; exports coastwise 47; stock 922.

WILMINGTON, July 24.—Cotton quiet niddlings 141/4; receipts 1; stock 447. MENPHIS, July 24.—Cotton firm; moder-te demand; middlings 14%; net receipts 17 ales; sal s 100; shipments 235; stock Augusta, July 24.—Cotton, no demand; offerings light; middlings 14; low middlings 13%; good-rdinary 13; net receipts 17 bales; sales 10.

GALVESTON, July 24—Cotton nominal net receipts 81; rales 22; middlings 18%; good ordinary 12%; stock 2,044.

Bosrox, July 24.—Cotton quiet; middlings dlings 15½; low middlings 14½; good ordi-nary 14; net receipts 2; sales 31; stock 13,750. 13,700.

NORFOLK, July 24—Cotton nominal; middlings 14½; receipts 40; stock 915.

CHARLESTON, July 24.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14½; a14½; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 42; exports coastwise 1; sales 50 bales; stock 4,208.

PHILADRIPHIA, July 24.—Cotton nominal; receipts 68; middlings 15.

Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

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NEW YORK, July 21.

Flour—less active and prices again declined 10a15c; common to fair extra \$6 95a 8 50; good to choice do. 3c lower; closing decline recovered and holders insisting on full prices.

Wheat—irregular and unsettled, opening heavy; winter red western \$1 42a\$i 45; amber western \$1 45a\$i 40; white western \$1 45a\$i 150; new white Tennessee \$1 50.

Corn—heavy and la2c lower; steam western mixed \$5a\$6; sal western mixed \$7a\$9; old western mixed afloat 90.

Oats—heavy and decidedly lower; mixed western 62a\$6; white western 62a\$6.

Coffee—Rio firm; less active; cargoes at 174a20 gold; job lots 21 gold.

Sugar—firm; ½c advance; fair to good refining \$3a\$%; prime reflued firmer at \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; granulated 11; powdered 114a11%; crushed 11%.

Molasses—grocery grades firm and inactive.

Molasses—gracery grades firm and in-active.

Rice—firm; fair jobbing demand.

Tallow—heavy at 8½48½.

R.sin and turpentine quiet.

Pork—opened firm and closed heavy;
new mess \$21 25.

Lard—opened excited and closed lower;
prime steam 14½ cash.

Whisky—a shade lower at \$1 11.

Freights—dull.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, July 24.

Flour—not quotably lower.

Wheat—active and lower; so unsettled that accurate quotations cannot be gree; No. 2 spring \$1 20% asked for spot, has sold at \$1 18%; August \$12%; September \$1 20; No.3 spring \$1 11; rejected \$1 00.

Corn—active and .ower; opened higher and closed with continued downward teddency; No. 2 mixed 72% spot; 73 73% and closed with continued downward teddency; No. 2 mixed 72% spot; 73 73% bid for September; rejected 71.

Outs—irregular; fairly active; cash higher; options lower; No. 2 53% spot or July; 41 bid for August; 37% bid for September; rejected 71.

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Barley—dull and and a shade lower; spot \$1 33; September \$1 05; October \$1 04.

Rye—dull.

Pork—opened firm and closed dull and lower; spot or August \$29 91a\$21; September \$21 05.

Lard—opened firm and closed dull and lower; 13½ for spot; 13 70 for September.

Bulk meats—firmer and lower; held higher; shoulders 8%; short rib middles 12; short clear middles 12%.

Whisky—quiet but steady at \$1 17.

Receipts—flour 7,000; wheat 102,000; con 187,000, oats 16,000; rye 1,400.

Shipments—flour 4,000; wheat 21,000; corn 148,000; oats 148,000; barley 461.

At the afternoon cuil of the board wheat was active and higher, August \$1 24%, September \$1 215a\$1 212; corn irregular, August 74; oats heavy and lower, Augus 73; oats heavy and lower, Augus 74; oats heavy and lower, Augus 75%; pork a shade higher; lard active and higher. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

6 75.

Corr—quiet at 85.9).
Oat—dull at 70a73.
Bran—dull at 70a73.
Bran—dull at 92a99.
Hay-dull; prime, \$25.
Coffce—firmer; ordinary to rime 18a?0¼.
*Pork—demand active; prices firmer at \$22 124a23.
Bacon—scarce; shoulders 1 ¼; clear rib 13½; clear sides 14½; hams scarce; sugar cured 13½14
Dry salted mats—none in first hands.
Lard—firmer; tierce, 14½; keg 14¾a15.
Whisky—larm, at \$1 20a1 21.

SHIPPING NEWS. CHARLESTON, Ju'y 24—Arrived—Mary Lynburn, Grace, Vandusen, Maggie Rey-no ds. Salled—Chatequake. NEW YORK, July 24.—Arrived—City of Richmond. Arrived out—Colombo, Abjs-

Made Clothing, viz: Marsel'les Vesta, Black Doeskin Pants.

NEW GOODS. John Keely has just received 150 Silk arasols, at half their value. 1000 vards choice Percals and Printed fuslins, half price.

50 pieces new Neck Rouchings. 25 pieces Cassimeres for Boy's west, ery cheap. A large lot of real fine F ench Corsets, rill be foun i at half price, besides Hosiery, Gloves, Linen Goods, etc., very cheap.

The greatest bargains in White Muslins

Beautiful Dark Linens for Suits. We shall, also, continue to give great argains in BLACK GRENADINES. BLACK SILKS, and the remainder of our I finen Liwns at 17 cents, worth 35 cents.

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GREAT Sacrifice in Silks, at Furchgott Beredict & Co.'s. july18-dtf Domestic Goods, Hosiery, &c., are now offered at less than cost of manufac urers,

Sugar—quiet; jobbing easy; c mmon 8i; low fair 8½48¾. Molasses—qu'et; jobbing co mmon 40a45; fair 50a55; prime to choice 55a70. Flour—firm; superfice \$4 75; single extra \$5 00; double do. \$5 25; treble do. \$5 50.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICE. GREAT REDUCTION IN CLOTHING. We are offering great barga'ns in Ready

Fancy Cassimare Pauls, White Linen Duck Coats, Pants and Vests. Call and examine our stock. july25-d2t W. B LOWE & CO.

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ver offered in Atlanta, will be found at july 25—dlt JOHN KEELY'S. WE shall open on Monday, a beautiful Ladies' Ties, all colors, Lactes' Linen Collars,

THE SINGING WIRE, [Geo. P. Lathrop in Scribner's Monthly.

I listened to the branchless pole
That held aloof the singing wire:
I heard its muffled music roll,
And stirred with sweet desire.

"D wire more soft than seasoned lute, Hast thou no sunlit word for me? O, though so long so coyly mute, Sure she may speak through thee!" I fistened; but it was in vain.
At first the wind's old wayward will
Drew forth sgalu the sad refrain;
That ceased and all was still.

But suddenly some kindly shock Struck fishing through the wire—a bird Poised on it screamed and fiew - the flock Rose with him, wheele i and whirred.

Then to my soul there came this sense:
"Her heart has answered unto thine;
She comes to-night. Up! hence, O, hence!
Meet here; no more repine!"

Mayhap the fancy was far fetched: And yet, mayhap, it hinted true. Ere moonrise, love, a hand was stretched In mine, that gave me-youl

Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA. -At a called meeting of the stockholders of the Augusta factory, the resolution of er, 1873, authorizing the issue of

-Dr. R. O. Gercke jerked the life out of an old red fox in the yard of the freedmen's hospital.

-The railroad committee of the city council have notified the Georgia railroad that
they must either open Watkins street, pay a
sental for it, or carry paupers free.

—Do you want to bet Theodore Tiltor
won't come out as a full-fiedged spiritu
alist (with all that the term implies) with

ental for i', or carry paupers free. -Berry Crosby, the escaped and wounded in a year. lunatic at the city hospital, has become obstreporous and is to be sent back to the savium.

—If, in instructing a child, you are vexed with it for want of adroitness, try, if you have never tried before, to write

The corner stone of the old Catholic that a child is all left hand. church was found. A small bottle corked and sealed was found. The cork was rotten and the bottle filled with water. A parchment was found on the inside, but all the writing on it was effaced. The seal on the cork impor bore the letters J. H. C .-- [Chronicle & Sen-

-William Lowe (colored) sentenced to the cha'n gang for two months, died soon after nto his quarters. It was rumored that he died from severe whipping, but Dr. Edward Geddings who examined, certified that his death was not caused by violence. -[Constitutionalist.

SAVANNAH. -Young oaks, gum trees and suma along the Augusta road, has been killed by the draught. -Fourbears killed on Dr. Pritchard's p!an

tation. The largest weighed 300 pounds. -David R. Dillon has tendered the base ball clubs a large tract of land for a base ball park -- News -The superior court will adjourn for the

-The Southern and Atlantic telegraph company have complete I their lines to Jack

-Work has commenced on a four story brick dwelling for Hon. Sol-mon Cohen. -J. W. Craig, roadmaster of the Atlantic & Gulf railroad, has been presented with a gold medal by the Quitman excursionists COLUMBUS.

-The houses and stores of Columbus are to be numbered by William Snow. -- Columbus draymen are humane to their

horses.-[Times. ROMB. -Levi Kirby tried for assault with intent

to murder, was found to be insane. -- At twelve o'clock, on the 23d, the retail whisky traffic closed up .- [Commercial. -On Thursday evening Messrs. F. N. Clarke and H. E. Quinn deposited 60,000 young shad in the Coosa river at this place,

brought by them from Holyoke, Mass., where they were artine ally hatched .-[Courier. -Joe Dukes, of De Soto, found a "grasshopper sitting on a sweet 'tater vine," that was over ten feet long .- Bulletin.

-Beef stealing prevails in an epidemi--A colored grange is being organized

Green's mill. Corn is to be reduced to 40 cents, and bacon to 8 and 10 cents .- [News. EATONTON. -The cook of Dr. D. T. Singleton (led

the other day. She never left her master

nd m'stress, having served them faithfully.
ol. Singleton buried her in a \$65 coffin.

—Uncle Billie Dennis, is upward of eighty middlings 7 5-18. and m'stress, having served them faithfully Col. Singleton buried her in a \$65 coffin. years old. A few weeks back he visited his children in Hancock. While there he met an old gentleman with whom he had a regular cross-road combat just fifty years ago. The bank rate. two exchanged salutations, talked a while at random, meantime taking one or two "horns." Then the Hancock veteral proposed a wrestle. The banter was accepted and Uncle Billy who whipped at their last meeting, honorably celebrated this semi-centennial by walloping the Hancockite flat upon the dirt .- [Messenger.

JEFFERSON. -We have seen a tundle of oats the proand the heads were 13 inches long. -We were told the other day, of a gentle

man of Jackson county, some 75 years old, weighs one hundred pounds, has his third wife-who presented her "liege lord" with twins not long since .- [Forest News. MONTICELLO.

Over 3000 bushels of wheat raised Jasper county this season. -Mr. Thomas Greer was carried back t the asylum, on Tuesday last .- [Bunner. TOOMBSBORO.

-Jesse Metz brought in a muskmelo weighing 281/2 pounds. -A Sabbath school mass meeting will be held at Antioch church on August 9. -

[Appeal. DARIEN. -Only seven representatives went from -Fortune Ross (Campbell's colored con

stable) is in jail under indictment. -The steamer "Daisy" was sold at she iff's sales for \$364. -Capt. A. S. Barnwell has been elected

second lieutenant of the McIntosh Guards. -A certain man in attendance upon the pic nic the other day, devoured a ham, two chickens, sixteen pounds of beef, five loaves of bread and about a half barrel of nick nacks.-[Gazette. THOMASVILLE.

-The Thomasville gas light company has been organized with a capital of \$20,000. The city exempts the works from taxation

-A party of Ninrods went out and aught a pole cat. 1-The Thomasville musical associatio met at Mrs. Armstrong's.

-The Savannah papers speak in the most flattering terms of the rich and highly cultivated voice of Miss Bertie Bracewell, daughter of Mr. T. C. Bracewell of our town.-[Times.

-Two Sunday schools organized here J. M. Parker superintendent of the Baptist, J. M. Tolar of the Methodist. -Dock McFashion shot and killed William Moore. Both colored .- [Times.

BRUNSWICK. -The duplex, double acting passenge ticket is the latest novelty on the Brunswick and Albany railroad. It is worth just ten

-Mr. --- is about to commence the cutting of a cargo of cypress staves for making syrup barrels, which he will ship north from this port. Cypress makes a most excellent barrel for syrup.-Appeal.

one of Tutte signs which reads thusly. "Tutt's Hair Pills sad Liver Dye."—Times

There are about one hundred guests at the Catoosa springs from the southern

mession and the country while gathering onloss in her garden, on last Monday, was bitten on one of her fingers by a ground rattie snake. Dr. A. S. Fowler was sent for, and on his arrival found her hand and arm very much swollen and inflamed, the inflammation finally extending to her body. Remedies were promptly applied, however, which have happily arrested the inflammation. The unfor-unate lady seems to be in a fair way of recovery.—Courier.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

—James M. Ewing to Miss Molile E.

Dhristopher, of Macon.

—Alfred Chance to Mrs. E. J. Evans, of effersonville, on the 14th.

—W. W. May to Miss Sarah C. Powell, of Augusta, on the 22d.

—W. H. Krause, of Thomasville, to Miss Flora Cohen, of Savannah, on the 14th.

DIED IN GEORGIA.

—Mrs. Eli S. Giover, of Mon'icello, on the 15th.

—Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, of Augusta, on the 18th.
—Miss Maud Beck, of Thomasville, on the

-Mrs. Fannie Hill, of West Point.
-Mrs. Theresa Wade, of Early county, on the 21st.

—Ma: Eva Prentiss Findlay, of Macon, on the 24th.

—Mrs. J. F. Lindsey, of Twiggs county,

on the 16th

BREVITIES.

—The scriptures tell us that we always have the poor with us. The rich go out of town in the summer.—[Boston Cou-

with your left hand, and then remembe —Mr. Colliers, a Springfield spirituali medium, has retired from public business

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on dresses with wide stripes next seaso and look as wicked as possible. -Thomas DeWitt, of Brooklyn, ereafter smell of the buttle before he takes a drink. The o'her morning he went to the closet and took a swig from a bottle which stood where he had left his brandy flask. There had been a house cleaning the day before, and the bottles had got mixed around, so that DeWitt's morning bitters was taken ou

MARKET REPORTS

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

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NEW YORK, July 26.—Cotton dull and nominal; uplands 14%; Orleans 15%.

Futures opened easy as follows: August 14 9-16; September 14 15-32a14%; October 14%; November 14 3-16a14%; December 14 3-16a14 7-32; January 14 11-32a14%; Flour 10c lower. Wheat 3a4 lower. Pork firm at \$21 20\$21 25. Lard quiet; steam 14. Turpentine firm at 32a32%. Rosin firm at \$1 65a\$1 70 for strained.

Stocks active and lower. Gold 112%; Exchange—long 487: short \$4.90 Govern-Exchange—long \$4 87; short \$4 90. Governments dull at better prices. State bonds

quiet and steady. LIVERPOOL, July 26, noon.—Cotton firm; middling uplands 7; middling Orleans 7½; sales 12,000 bales, including 3,000 for speculation and export; cotton to arrive essler; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in August or September 7.

LIVERPOOL, July 26.—1:30 P. M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in September or October 71/6.

LIVERPOOL, July 28-3:30 P. M.—Cotton sales to-day include 7,900 bales American London, July 26.—Erie 13%. Weather fair. Street rate 2%, which is % below Paris, July 26 .- Rentes 65f 75c.

SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, July 26 .- Airived - Nevada Acapulco. \tlanta Wholesale Price Current

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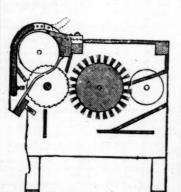
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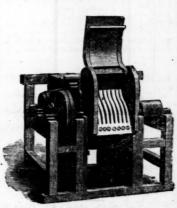
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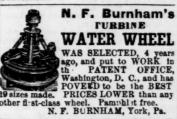
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